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JOHN H. OBERLY, Editor and Publisher TERMS OF THE DAILY PULLETIN One year by carrier if not paid in advance. 12 00 enezer Lane, who studied law with them one month, by mail 1 00 at Lyme, instrict his cousin, a daughter three months. 3 00 of Roger, and became chief justice of Six months..... 5 25

Six Months.

Reading matter on every page.

tren! STATE AUDITOR LIPPINCOTT Was one

SMALLPOX is on the increase in Mon-

W. T. Giles, formerly of the 'Bulletin' of that place. The 'Monitor' is a good sized has just married a daughter of Rev. Mr. that department. Referred. sheet, full of good news matter and ably edited.

question of the sanitary condition of that new Chief Justice, as seems to have been 1836, during the late war disbursements city. In this matter, the journals show a wise forethought which the city government would do well to copy. if it does not take time by the forelock-if the city of Memphis should go through another summer of epidemics, her day of grace would be over, and she would heresfter be shunned as the city of plagues.

Ex-Governor James M. Harvey has Harvey is a farmer; he has been a Republican, but was one of the first men in Kansas to engage in the reform movement, and declares that he considers his election's decided victory for the reformers. Senator Harvey was governor of Kansas for two terms, serving form 1869 till

THE farmers living near and about nopolists. They have practically set their seal of condemnation on the practice of ministers of the gospel monopolizing the ago they tendered a donation to the editor of a farmers' paper, presenting him with chickens, hams, and other substantiels in quantities sufficient to make him feel that starvation is several months distant in the future.

THE Illinois House of Representatives, by a vote of seventy-one year to thirty-one pays, have Indefinitely postponed the consideration of the resolution to adjourn on the Twentieth of February. By this action the majority in rect opposition to the wishes of the great majority of the people all over the state. When the day of reckoning comes, the want-to-stay members will probably conclude that it would have been politic to conduct themselves as the servants of the people, instead of an their

THE KINDERGARTEN.

The introduction of the "Kindergarten" infant instruction. The "Kindergarten" or child-garden is a German institution which owes its origin to Frobel, a native of Oberweissbach, a village in a Thuringian forest. Freshel was born in 1783 and was the son of a Protestant minister, His early childhood was unhappy, the treatment of his father toward doings in Kansas. being characterized by the greatest severity. His mother dis1 and the boy was given into the charge of a maternal uncle whose kindness was in direct contrast to the unkindness he had always received from his books were open to his researches. He to adopt their profession as his own and to that end pursued his studies in Germany and Switzerland. After the war of 1813, in which he served, he opened at Keilbau, in Thuringia, the first Kinddergarten. Every thing which would ited his double burden at the opposite and please, which would excite the minds of the depot, Her husband has gone to interview the grover who sells that man in play would require labor and ingenuity on the part of the children, was provided Osk who had the reputation of being for their amusement. No books were a great philosopher, an experienced man used, the object being to develop the insellect for the more perfect acquisition of acute observer, with a deep insight into book knowledge at a later period. It was not long until the Kindergarten was an man, however gifted, however featurate established fact in Germany, and from being regarded as a crazy men and an innovator, Prochol was looked upon as the

this proposition of the control of children's benefactor. The children of the

A TOWN THAT RAISES JUDGES.

Old Lyme, the Birthplace of the New Chief Justlee.

(From the New London Telegram) SARAH JANE is the mane of a nine-The selection of a Lyme man for Chief year-old girl of Moxico, Missouri, who Justice of the United States suggests the keeps house issuitfully and makes her From the New London Telegram. names of some other Judges who have father's pantaloons without any assistance. lived or originated in that town. In 1789 And you John Stuart Mill thought A-Major General Samuel Helden Parsons was appointed by General Washington wrote a political history of Rome when first Judge of the Northwestern territory. he was eleven years old - Courier-Joura region extending from the Ohio to the Mississippi river. He had been one of the court which tried Major Andra. He was born and lived to middle age in Lyme where his father, Rev. Johathon Parsens, was the minister. His mother was Phobe Griswold, a sister of the first governor of that name at Lyms. One of her grand-sons was Simon Greenlest, the learned

Dane professor of law at Cambridge.

Matthew Griswold, while lieutenantgovernor, was ex-officio, president of the supreme court of errors. His two sons Matthew and Roger-the latter, perhaps, were at different times members of that court. Their sister Marian had a son Et-His son, William Griswold Lane, is TERMS OF WERKLY BULLETIN.

One Year......\$1 00 ter, Mrs. Lordlard Spencer, is the mother 75 of the Princess Cent at Rome. A daugh-Lanman and her daughter married Sena-tor Foster both of them judges of the su-preme court. Charles Johnson McCardy. ate of the same court, still lives at Lyme Griswold, grand-daughter of the first and nisce of the second governor.

There also lived and died Heury Mat-Son Waite, the late Chief Justice of this fore congress affecting the navy, and prin-State. His mother was a Matson, sister capally to give his views with reference to of the robbed on the Cairo and Fulton road, last Saturday. Four hundred dollars, his watch and chain and an overcoat were handed over by him to the robbers.

We have received a copy of the Thin.

State. His mother was a Matson, sister of Governor Buckingham's methor, who also went from Lymo. His wife was of the Selden family, which has produced so many eminent lawyers and judges. Mornison B. Wante, the new Chief Justice, was born, bred, studied law and married.

We have received a copy of the Thin. WE have received a copy of the Illin- there. His wife was a beautiful woman, had before them to-day Corsel chief ois 'Monitor,' published in Freeport, by and the family returned to spend the sum- of Loan Branch and Vanderbut chief Brainard, the minister of the parish. The War Department has a proposed Judge Marvin Waite, who moved to New statement in response to a resolution of THE Memphis press is agitating the Turner Waite, and not granufather of the that from April 12, 1801, to August 6,

Ex-Governor James M. Harvey has distinguished family of that name which been elected United States senator from Kansas to succeed Caldwell. Senator first reporter of judicial decisions in this country, married the daughter of a Lyme protective set of 1835, dasigned to secure the statutes.

... OUR IMPORTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN. New York Hersid.;

One of the most hepeful signs of an improving financial condition in the country is the decline of imported juxuries. The farmers living near and about cording to the report of the Bureau of Woodstock, Illinois, are genuine anti-mo Statistics there was a considerable falling off in the importation of the principal ac-ticles of British manufacture for the year 1873 as compared with the previous benefits of donation parties. A few days ing the last mentus of 1813. Take cotton processors, for example, and we find thatin 1872 121,617,830, yards, were imported, while in 1872 the number of vards was 100,500,542. So we might go tons. This is a difference of over 20,000, 000 in iron alone. If we can continue a reduce our imports and increase our exthe legislature have set themselves in di-ports the exchange will be more in our down the premium on gold and carry us to a specia basis than all the proposed leg-islation of Congress.

The introduction of the "Kindergarten" to keep it through the sex-into several cities of the United States and. At a recent sliting has called attention to this system of the speaker of the house lost his seat

while he pas putting a motion. Coa of the ses which is to make politics politic hour before a matinee, and most decidedly nobody who saw the riotous mob of wo men in the senate judiciary committee's room two years ago, will wonder at the

THE Duke of Etinburg and the Grand Duchess Maria will board with Queen Victoria, until her house is ready for housekeeping. There will be the steves for the Duke to put up, and Maria will want to paper their own bedroom, and there will be carpets to put down, which father. Freebel was afterward apprenticed will give them both something to do; and to a forest keeper, whose small after or when they got under way Victoria will had a great thirst for knowledge and up- So the young couple have a clear future on making the acquaintance of the school before them. Here's to their goot helt masters of his neighborhood, determined untiles families out may day last long

The Detroit Free Press tells of wee woman who was on the platform of the Central depot, and wanted to have her trunk carried down to the baggage masorganten, naming it this because "a child fellow to tarry it, when he replied to tarry lit, when he replied to the same plant and should be raused Blessme but it take both of you." accordingly." Children from two to cov. He picked up the trunk in one hand and en year of age were admitted to the Kin-despite har amount and struggles, depos-

to be more useful than the men, and who claim the right to whip those of the latter who refuse to fight. It is proposed that some of our strongminded women might be advantageously used as officers over these black Amazons.

---was uncommon smart merely because he

Reported Expressly for the Bulletin.

THE LATEST.

Washington.

LARGEST OF VALUABLE PAPERS. Washington, February 4 -- E. A. Williams and Jas. K. Moore have been indicted for unlawfully taking and carrying away cortain warrants, etc., belonging to the United States and valued at

Trans-Continents ratiread was sent to the then committee of the whole in the House togrant of public property.

Secretary Robeson appeared before the gestions relative to different measures. y to give his views with reference to

The War Department has a proposed London, was the father of the Hen, John | the House of Representatives, showing by army payments were one thousand The two great lawyors and judges, Same and ninety-four and a half million dollars to the provision that no money shall be Stephen Titus Hesmes was Lydia Lord of others are considered worthless, and a few Lyme, who was married there. The are to be collected by note. Mayor Isniah mother of Chief Justice William L Storrs, N. Cooke is set down as awing \$151,117. which he fost gambling in Cincinnati,

lawyer, Reynolds Marvie, who settled in an Indian in any locality against the liq-Litchfield and was king's attorney in the uor traffic. It provides heavy penalties uor traffic. It provides hoavy penalties against any person, including Indians, who shall sell, exchange, give, barter, or dispose of any spirituous liquors or wine to and Indian under charge of any Indian superintendent or Indian agent, or to an Indian not a citizen of the United States, or within such jurisdiction.

COGNRESSIONAL

Mr. West introduced a resolution in-structing the secretary of state to pay Ray and McMillan of Louisians full compensation as senators of the Unided States

explained to provisions pending discussion until the morning boar had expired

and the bill went over.

The Senste then resumed consideration of the bankrupt bill pending, the amendout being that of Ogleaby to strike out the words "or who has stopped or so: pended and not resumed payment of this ommercial paper within the period of orry days, so that persons of that class

aousd not be considered bankrupt.
Air. Edmunds opposed the amendment. and argued that the bankrupt law would amount to nothing without such pro-

Mr. Thurman argued that the amone nglish and French bankrupt laws were can more strict than our old law. The now prepared by the committee was most liberal of nev commercial coun-

y on the face of the earth.
Mr. Oglosby said he offered his amendnt in the interest of a last and her enertly and constantly endeavoring to exception of a portion hadesired to strike it, he believed the amendment of the monistee was just and fair, and the penof the whole country would be sails-

Mr. Edmunds said by leaving the pro-vision in, an honest debtor who falled to used his paper could not be forced upon and sued by some avaricless and grasping creditor the next day, but would be pro-

not one complained of the amendment being too harsh. The only objections he had was that the bill was so much in favor of the debter class, that there was a ntigency of the whole law being in opera-The motion of Ogleshy to strike out the words above indicated was rejected by

vote of of 34 to 18. Mr. Sherman moved an amendment limiting the operations of the 3th section of the original law as amended and reported by the committee to persons owing

Mr. Tourman opposed the amendment of his colleague, Sherman, though be thought it a matter of but little importunes, as there had been but very few cases where the indebtedness did not ex-He gave notice that at the proper time he would offer an smeadment to the original law so as to provide for proving accounts before a justice of the posen or notary public instead of a regis-

The speaker called attention to the fact children's benefactor. The children of the rich and the poor have their Kindergarten, then; those for the former are supported as other private schools are, while those of the poor are kept up by government. The language train in the English expedition on the Gold Coast is made up chiefly of moment, who are found italy, and was responded to by the state.

ment that the paper was in the enstedy of Commissioner Conbral of the department of the Interior.

The speaker wished to intimate that it would be news to the member to learn that the department or bureau of Agriculture was an independent department of the government and not under control of any other department. A resoluany other department. A resolution was then offered by Mr. Kasson and adopted, directing the commissioners of

The House then took up the resolution from the committee on elections; declaring Asa Hodges entitled, prima facie, to a sent as representative of the first Congressional district, of Arkansas. The resolution was adopted without debate and Mr. Hodges took the medified oath as

Mr. Beck offered an amendment to them for transportation, and providing that only actual traveling expenses shall be al-lowed to any person, whatever, in the ser-vice of the United States and declaring illegal all allowances for mileage and transportation in excess of the amount ac-

ment of the provision and added to it that it should not be continued to allow more than ten cents a mile, the present allowance. Mr. Beck medified his amendment according. In the discussion which followed it was claimed on one sale that great abuses were committed under the present system, Beck instancing a case when a treasury official, making a trip from Washington to Boston, charged esgo first from Washington to Boston, in from Washington to Philadelphia, then from Washington to New York, and then from Washington to Boston; and it day, on the ground that the boll made a was claimed on the other side that it would operate very unfairly finally. The

Mr. Hulman offered an amendment forsunts committee on naval affairs this bidding the payment of appropriations of for transportation of property or troops of the United States, or of mile tary officers, over any railroad which was istracted in whole or in part by the and of land grants on condition that such road should be a public highway for the use of the government, free of tolls or other things; that the Illinois Central had received nearly five million dollars for transortation for the government during the

paid to any railroad company for performng any service for the United States reuired to be performed without compensation by terms of its organic act. He moved to smend the amendment by making it read. "on condition that transporta-tion should be free of charge." Adopted.

the evening session to be for the consider-

RIVER NEWS.

Office of Observation, Signal Service U.S. army. Daily report of the stage of water, with the changes for the 24 hours ending

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n inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Exchange weak, par buying and ene-tenth prefitium solling. New Oblicans, February 4.—Belle Lee-Memphis. Departed—Commonwealth, St.

NASHVII.LE, Fubruary 4 .- River falling, to feet scant on shoals. Weather clear and pleasant. Arrived-Cooks.

Paducah Departed-Cooke, Paducah and Eddyville, upper Cumberland. Livrie Rock, February 4.—Wenther, clear and pleasant. River 8 ft 5 inches by gauge and Isiling. Arrived Hattie, Pine Bluff. Departed—H. W. Dugan

MEMPHIS, Palemary 4 .- Weather clear and pleasant. River rising slowly. Atrived - Maude, New Orleans, and Arlington, Cincinnati. Departed-Henry Ames, Mollie Ebert, New Orleans; Belle of Texas, Pipe Bluff, and Parker, Cincinnati, Sr. Levis, February 4.—Arrived.— Johnson, Keckuk; Mollie Moore, James Howard and Surie Silver, New Orleans. Departed-Esparanza, Pittsburg; Grand Tower Memphis; Sam Roberts, Cairo.

Evansymble. Pubruary 4. — Weather cloudy. Mercury 31 to 40. River has fallen 1 foot leaving 24 feet by mark. Port list - Up - Fayette, Geo Roberts, Idlewild, Shannon. Down-Grey Eagle. Silverthorne, Arkansas Balle, Red Cloud, Mary Ament, all with good trips.

Probabilities. Washingres, February 4 .- For Thursday in New England States continued cold northwesterly winds with risingbar-ometer, higher temperature, partly cloudy

For Middle Atlantic States, . westerly winds, rising barometer and generally clear weather. For Southern States, north and cost

winds, somewhat higher temperature and generally clear weather, except possibly the western coast.
For Ohio Valley, light winds and part-

STRIKE ENDED

New York, February 4 - The strike on the Oswego and Midland railroad, terminuted I at night. The strikers at Ellenville agreed to accept the terms accepted by the men at Summitville, and trains running as usual. The men are being paid for December and the paymester will continue until all obligations are dis-

Salt Lake.

THE MORMONS AND INDIANS. SALT LAKE, February 4 .- The report from New Mexico of trouble between the Indians and the Mormons is correct. The report, no doubt, grows out of a diffienlty some days ago, between some miners and Navajoe Indians in Grass Valley, Utah, in which three Indians were reported killed.

Memphis.

MEMPHIS, February 4 .- The Biuff City il works, on Charleston avenue, owned by Baker & Barton, together with all the machinery stock, burned to-night, The Memphis and Charleston depot also caught fire, and but for the prompt arrival of the engines would have been burned. less of Baker & Barton is about \$15,000, insured in local companies. The origin of the fire is unknown.

London.

LONDON, February 4 .- Advices from the Gold Coast report that the Ashantees have released the German missionary and sent him to Sir Garnet Woolsely with proposals of peace. Twelve hundred British troops have advanced unopposed to within a day's march of Coomassie.
A number of Fantse carriers have desert- COMMISSION MERCHANTS ed the British army.

Mrs. Fawcett, wife of Prof. Pawcett. was thrown from her horse and danger A Liberal candidate has been returned

or Newry. There is a Liberal gain,

Baltimore. TO HANG.

BALTIMORE, February 4 .- Wm. H. Mc Cobber who was sentenced to be hanged at Cambridge on Friday for the murder Mr. Hurlburt explained that the of his father-in-law, has made a confesamount paid to the Hilmos Central during sion alleging that the crime was commit-

KILLED A coal shed in South Boston fell this morning, owing to the weight of snow, killing two men and severely injuring two others.

MARKET REPORT.

MEMPHIS, February 4 .- Flour dull and unchanged. Corn meal market bare. Corn steady at 75@76. Oats quiet. Hay Bran nominal at 18, Provisions quiet and unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, February 4 .- Flour dull and easier; trible 6 5067 50; family 7 7560 25. Corn firmer; white 766678. the evening session to be for the consideration of a bill to revise and consolidate the statutes.

1. Pork firm at 16.75. Dry salt meats frm at 8 [428]. Bacon dull and lower at 8 [429]. Hams dull at 11 [42]. Lard, scarce, tierce 9 [42]; keg 10. Sugar dull inferior 4 [425]; common 5 [426]; fair to fully fair 6 [427]; prime to choice 8 [42]. Moiasses good all in second hands; prime celling at 68. Coffee small stock and good demand, ordinary 241@254; fair 27-@274; good 274@281; prime 284@281.

(274); good 274(281); prime 284(228).

CINCINNATI, Feoruary 4.—Flour firm; family 1 00(27-35). Wheat dull and nominal at 1 40(21-50). Corn dull and unchanged at 60(261). Oats quiet at 45(254). Rye firm at 93(295). Barley firm; No 2 1 70 to 1 80; No 3 1 50(21-60). Yolk unchanged. Eggs steady. Butter, choice to the year. White other publications may claim superior cheapness, as compared with rousinal at 151(2615). Lard steady; steam 91(202); nettle 21. Bulk meats steady; sales shoulders 61; C R 71; clear steady; sales shoulders 81@8; all fully cured. Loose bacon firm; shoulders 7;; C R 8;@8;; clear 9. Hogs live demand active and advancel; light grades 2 50666 00; heavy 5 00@5 25. Receipts 4,064. Shipments, 1,655. Whisky strong at 96.

CHICAGO, February 4-Flour quiet and weak; good spring extra sold at 5 5000 0 50 Wheat quiet and steady, No 1 spring 1 25; No 2, 1 23; spot 1 25; Michigan, No 3, 1 164 at 17. Corn. steady at a slight decline; No 2 mixed 58; spot or February, 50; March, No 2 54 Unts, dull and a shade lower; No. 2, 424 cash; 432 March. Rye, quiet; No 2 fresh at \$1@82. Barley, dull and lower; No 2 nominal at 1 75@1 85; No 3 sold at 1 64 Provisions, dull and unsettled Pork, dull and lower at 141, cash and February, 141 March. Lard, dull and lower at 6:609 1-5, cash. Bulk meats, steady, shoulders 54, s. r., 75; loose spot, s. c. 74. March, 81; green meats, 18, its avs., 81.

Sr. Louis, February 4—Flour un-changed; super 5 00655 50; X 5 75@6 25; XX 6 25@6 75; XXX 0 75@7 25; family 7 50@8 50; fancy 8 50@9 50. Wheat apring quiet, but firm, No 2 1 25@1 26; fall unchanged: No 3 red 1 48; seller the month 1 47; No 2 1 68@1 70. Corn opened firm at yesterday's prices, closed 160 2e lower; No 2 mixed 6060 91. Oats higher and unsettled; No 2 48(a)48) and held higher. Barley unchanged, No 2 spring 1 75@1 85. Rye held firm at 85@ 86. Pork firm 15 50. Green meat higher, shoulders 5105; clear rib 7,071; clear sides 72(0,74; hams 84 Dry sait meats quiet, 10050 clear rib 8; clear sides 8 ; hams 15 the average 21, to arrive Bacon firm. shoulders 7 | clear rib 94; clear 94. Lard firm, prime steam 83(60). Groceries quiet. Coffee 281@281. Louisiana sugar 71@91. Plantation moissess firm 65@75. Whisky steady 98. Hogs quiet 5 00@5 45.

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through the list of imported articles and find a corresponding reduction, Iron, towever, is specially worthy of mention. In 1872 there 467,004 tons of railroad fron, of 552 tons of bar, angle, built and rot iron and 155,151 tens of pig iron imported, while in 1873 the amount was, refread iron, 185,703 tons; pig iron, 102,624 tons and bar and other winds of iron, 23,006

The women of Topeska have been faking keen interestin the senatorial fight. They crowd into the capitol, push, shove, scream-do anything that will lead the tyrant sex to give way and let them pass. They selts the sents of members of the legislature with such dexterity that a man

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ually paid.

Mr. Wheeler assented to the Amend-

amendment as modified was agreed to,

the war was under a contract with the ted in self-defense. government, by which since two-thirds or three-fourths of ordinary charges were allowed, the government having the first right of way, to the exclusion of all other Mr. G. F. Hoar suggested to Mr. Holan that he should limit his amendment

The committee then rose, The House took a recess till 7:00 p.m.:

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Mr. Legon favored the adoption of the sent of the committee was more liberal line the old bill, when the period was ourteen days. The committee new pro-

ubrupt law. He did not think it was cours to its a number of days by read from his occupation and thrown inhankruptey. He would pursue with sukrupt law or any other law the class Spersons who were doing business dis-

tested for forty days, by which time he might recover his standing. Mr. Thurman said of all the letters reseived from various parts of the country, by members of the Judiciary Committee,

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